Is is issued as "a fit and necessary war measure for suppressing the rebellion,

We have not space this afternoon to refor to the Proclamation in an extended manner, but will notice it at length another day. Everybody will read it with the

A Mountain of Pure Salt. The want of salt has been one of the apprised, however, of the mine of saline need not have suffered from freshness. A stores at the depot.

ourrespondent of the New York Times, "In an instant everything was in metion in and around Falmouth. Two batwriting from the Texan coset, says that it has been discovered that the island of mine of salt still remains. The salt spring of this island, as it was termed, has been known for years, but it was not until a few months ago that it was discovered "Notwithstanding this rather amusing "Notwithstanding this rather amusing that this supposed spring was merely the rain-watter settling in hollows of a solid kept upon the ford all night in anticipasalt rock. There is mention made of a tion of an attack. This morning dawned, saif rock. There is mention made or a the rebels were still where they rested during the night, but instead of offering bat-In Cardens, about sixteen leagues northwest of Barceless, which town is situated white tents to our astonished gare. at the foot of a rock of salt which rises abruptly out of the plain some five hundred feet. The salt us its natural bed is as clear as glass-in fact, it seems as if you could What is to be done with the Negroes after look a vast distance into its solid heart. When it is blasted out, in pieces resembling cakes of ice, it assumes a dull yellow color, but grinds up whiter than most salt, and is so thoroughly saline in its properties that even a grain or two leaves a Proclamation of Preedom on the first of stringent tastein the mouth. The immense January, instant, with a military orbe realized. A million of dollars was offer-

Terrible Shughter of Color Bearers. An army correspondent of the Tribune relates this incident of the horrors of war: "Of course, as the events of the terrible battle of Fredericksburg are canvassed, hundred of instances come to light of individual gallautry, daring and coolness.-Colonel Burns' regiment of the Irish Brigand event into the fight with about 700 men, and exme og with 150. One after another the standard bearers were shot down, until themte men had been killed at that duty, and the colors were torn to rags by the storm of fire through which they were so gallantly borne. Seven different times did the Coloral himself seize the colors. ade went into the fight with about 700 men, did the Colonel himself seize the colors about the flospitals and the Pay Department the ground, id hand them to the

ed to its owner by a company of persons in

the neighborhood, but refused. This island

and one wide, of irregular form, and cov-

and live oak trees.

In the advance of his regiment he was at the same times leg and an arm; he fell between the lines of sharpshooters; he lay between the lines of sharpshooters; he lay there for a long time suffering intellerable union—the promptly paid price of the engony, and at last, unable to endure it franchisement of the American slaves!" , he drew, with his unshattered hand, his revolver, and deliberately blew out his brains."

Genius and Labor. Alexander Hamilton once said to an intimate friend: " Men give me some credit for genius. All the genius I have lies just in this—when I have a subject in hand I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me. I explore it in all its bearings. the effort which I make the people are pleased to call the fruit of genius. It is

the fruit of labor and thought."

Daniel Webster once replied to a gentle man who pressed him to speak on a subject of great importance, "The subject interests me deeply, but I have no time .-There, sig" pointing to a hoge pile of letters on the table, "is a pile of letters, to which I must reply before the close of ject so as to do it justice."
"But, Mr. Webster, a few words from

you would do much to awaken public at-tention to it." "If there be so much weight in my words as you represent, it is be-cause I do not allow myself to speak on any subject until my mind is imbaed with

Demosthenes was once urged to speak on a great and sudden emergency." I am not prepared," said he, and obtainately re-fused. The law of labor is equally binding on genius and mediocrity.

his immense fortune, have just sent to M. tell where he will be or what he will do ty and justice triumph throughout all the Leon Duval the heart of Voltaire. It had from anything done yesterday. If he land, constitute Democracy, then I am a

the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the celebrated pendence Boston Journal, yield America was formally put in comthe War Department. She has been com-plately metamorphosed, the old rotten new ones. After winning the famous yacht his confidence in the military abilities of race at Cowes, the little craft was purchased by a British noblemen, who ulti-mately disposed of her to blockade run-ed; more, that it was strengthened. 'Had here. She was fitted out in England and Burnelde,' said the President, 'had the

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The Rebel Tastics. From the increased activity visible upon the front of the rebel entrenchments at and the heart of the nation is buoyant with | Fredericksburg, and the demonstration of have that such a result will follow. There building rifle pits and earthworks it is sur-in quaking in the robel army to-day, and mised that General Lee has adopted this rebel kness are knocking together through- rure to shield his retreat. A correspon- which has been made to England and Rus

"Just as the sun was dropping behind the bills last evening, a heavy signal gun was heard, fired from the highis back of Fredericksburg, echoing through the valley, and starting every one from the re-pose which they had been gradually dropping into since the battle. At the same moment a long column of rebel chief necessities of the rebels since the infantry was seen to emerge from the blockade was enforced. Had they been woods and move down toward the ford at Falmouth, as if with an intention to cross apprised, however, of the mine of saline upon the rocks and destroy the large quantity of quartermaster and commissary

teries dashed down to the river, and took position to give them a warm reception if Petite Ansa which has been known to have they persisted in the attempt. The men at a salt spring, turns out to be a rock of solld the guns on the hills fully prepared themwhere the mineral is quarried out in large days ago, a few unpalable doses of grave pieces resembling cakes of ice. It was and canister before leaving their intrenchthese "sait works" that Commodore Buchauss some time since, with the gun-boats Diana, Kissman and the St. Marys, few moments were ready for the fight; but with the 21st Indians on board, sttempted the long rebel column which looked so to destroy, the result of which was, the formidable, and threatened so much, halted buildings were torm down, but the wast long before it reached the river, and in-

> "Notwithstanding this rather amusing "From what source they supplied them selves with these luxuries we are all at a

A Washington correspondent of the Tri-

bune has the following: "A very clearly defined and a strong opinion is receiving shape here, that it is the duty of the Government to follow the This is demanded in the interest of the black race, as well as of the country at large and of the world. The demand rests on the patriotic and humans desire that of salt-possibly three or four miles long the passage of this wast body of people and one wide of irregular form, and covered from fifteen to twenty feet with rich imposes—that it be in no wise left to the soll-hears on its surface immense pecans accidents which will menace it, from the rage and resistance of the masters on the one side, and on the other side by the insistance of the slaves upon enjoying the liberty which has been conferred upon them by the authority of the United States Government. It is demanded, too, in order "I am precisely such a Democrat as Gen. to sustain the authority of the Govern- John A. Dix was, when he gave orders to ment in proclaiming freedom to the blacks
—an authority which would fall into contempt all over the world, and give the coup de grace to the Union, if the Procis-

> French Demonstrations ugainst the United States Collections with Democratic Dec-litations. The Paris correspondent of the New York Times writes the following significant statements regarding French rumors

of intervention:

and settlement of them into their new re-lations to the soil on which they live as

compensated laborers, sentiment is fast

ripening into executive command and de-

"If we look back at the history of these demonstrations of apparent hostility to the cause of the Union, we find that the first thought of offering an armistice was en-gendered by the first Democratic meeting in New York which resolved upon the re-organisation of that pis y, and the offering of an opposition to the measures of the National Government. We find further that these demonstrations on the part of France have grown pari passs with the successes of the Democratic party in the States, and that these divisions and bickthe session, (which was then three days off,) and I have no time to master the sub-such a state that France believes she can act about as she pleases on the American continent. Thus the world is offered the pitiable speciacle of a proud people torn and divided by local quarrels, while foreign nations are not only insulting them, but adding injury to insult by interfering in their affairs.

Personal Habits of the President. Reflex of Veltaire.

A correspondent of La France Centrale wanted to see snything or anybody, he Black Republican, then write me down as mounces that the colisteral heirs of the would be as likely to come on as to send. black as the ace of spades. But if to see belonged to M. de Vilette. M. Leon Duval wants a newspaper he is quite as likely to has offered it to the French Academy which go out and get it as he is to send after it. has requested M. Emile Angier and M. If he wants to see the Secretary of State, Commission Prosper Merrimee to draw up a report up-on the subject. In addition to the sum of fifty thousand france, the heirs of M. de makes a tour all round—now at Saward's, Vilette have also sent to M. Leon Duval an and then at Halleck's; and if Burnside enormous trunk, filled with unpublished was nearer, he would see him each night papers of Voltairs, which, according to the before he went to bed. Those who know testamentary dispositions of the author are his habits and want to see him late at instance lary dispusitions of the author are his habits and want to see him late at amoking tobacco is putup in packages of the be-published until a hundred years after his death. Voltaire having of the line of the published until a hundred years after his death. Voltaire having of the line of the line of the line of the late at the published until a hundred years after his death. after his death. Voltaire having fied in place, and the last search generally brings MTS, whaten years must chapen before these papers can see the day.

> The President's Confidence in Burnside. A correspondent writes :

"The President, the other evening, in sts and spars having been replaced by the course of conversation, declared that loaded with supplies, with which she managed to break the blockade. The rebels cast away to-day, he would have been subsequently sunk her, but she was raised hailed as the savior of his country. A golden opportunity was lost by the latter section. For sale by the box or loss quantity at Salls from New York this week.

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our Relations with France.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune writes: "If I am correctly informed, the French dent of the Tribune, writing on the 27th sia, trusting to his judgment to pronounce upon its merits and its practicability. That document will be accompanied by letter from Drouyn de Lhuys, stating in substance that the Emperor believes the proposition of an armistice an act in no way injurious to the interest and honor of the United States, but, on the contrary, eminently useful; that it is not his intenment, which alone can determine the tim maturely consider the peculiar situation in which it is placed, and also take into con-sideration the uses and customs established

> the course of a month or so, together with the proposition for mediation already presented to England and Russia. I am dis-posed to credit this information, inasmuch as several chambers of commerce in France have expressed in their addresses to the Emperor the hope that "the noble and humane project of mediation" in American affairs would not be abandoned. On the other hand, the wants and destitution of the French working class have become o pressing that they cannot fail to have an influence upon the mind of the Emperor and confirm him in his project. Besides, the idea of seeing the Emperor persevere, alone and without the co-operation of other nations, in becoming the arbiter in our difficulties; has something in it which flatters the vanity of the French people; and Louis Napoleon is too adrait to miss the opportunity of adding to his populari-ty by a step which in his estimation and that of his friends does not fix his policy nor compromise in the least his relations

Emperor will be received by our Government depends in some manner upon the ugh the usual channels of diplomacy, and with the same urbanity and apparen friendship which have marked all his relations with us since the beginning of our struggle.

Putting it Squarely at Them. Mr. C. B. Wilkinson, editor of the St. Joseph Herald, (emuncipation) after citing the position of the early fathers of Democ

though his religious belief was embraced by two-thirds of the slave holders in America. For fifty years Democrats in the South allowed all followers of that distin-Democrats of this day murdered Bewley, a Methodist minister, for having in his possession a" letter which indicated his preference for Lincoln to Breckinridge

"I could pile up the evidence mountain LADIES HOSE, high, to prove to you that there is not a particle of the genuine article left in the LADIES BALMORAL HOSE, rotton old party which to-day emblasons "Democracy" on its banners. But I have said enough on that score for a single let-ter. It is a mistaken idea that a man can-Those who know the habits of President not be in favor of punishing traitors with-Lincoln are not surprised to hear of his out being a radical, a Jacobin, a Black Re-Ladies Hoods, Sontags and Scz.rfs. personal visit to General Burnside—nor publican. If to love my country, and to would any such be astonished to know that

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tion to press it upon the Federal Govern when the friendly office of France may be accepted; but that the President must be aware that any protracted refusal of her offers would necessitate the Emperor to listen to the Southern representatives, whose propositions for recognition have hitherto been rejected, because he has always entertained the hope of seeing our difficul-ties amicably settled, and the Union re-stored. The official communication will conclude by stating that the French Government expects that Mr. Lincoln will

in the cases referred to in his proposition by writers on international law. "Such, I am informed, is the sense of the letter to be forwarded to Washington in

with the United States.
"It is rumored in social circles where the influence of diplomacy is felt, that the way in which the communication of the course he will hereafter pursue toward the South. It is not believed, however, that Plain Empress Cloths, he will allude to this matter on the first of the year, but that he will carry his plan

rucy on the slave question, says, shoot on the spot the first man who should attempt to tear down the American flag -He is now deemed a radical, though you and I have fought by his side in the Dem spiced with radicalism. No man can truthfully question the Democracy of Gen. Rich Plain Silks-solid colors. from the ground, id hand them to the nearest sean. And at the last, after even all this, he colors were lost, after 500 ment and the War Office, and Congress under constant slege by its constituency in crape, is fast becoming imperious. Upon the other and the statesmanly consideration of taking military control of, and wept bitter tears.

The case of a lieutenant of the same of them into their new results for tearing down the flag on the United States Mint, though I am denounced as a Black Republican for calling the men traitors who once tore into strips and trampled in the atreets the flag hoisted over the St. Joseph post-office. We both regard Senator Fitch of Indiana a Demooras, but he hung traitors in Arkansas for their devilish practices toward his troops. Ben. Butler was the first man to refuse to return slaves to rebel owners, and is he to be called a Jacobin? When New York was represented in Congress by John Cochran, his Democracy was unquestioned, but when this war burst upon us, he was the first man to stand up in confiscating the property of rebels, and putting their ELEGANT STRIPE BLANKET

negroes to work on our fortifications.— Does that render him conoxious to the charge of Black Republicanism? Joe. Wright, Senator of Indiana, is an old line Democrat, and he made many argumen's in the United States Senste in favor of ELEGANT STRIPED CASHMERES. raising negro regiments to fight traitors.
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Scarce my ligs the words had natured,
We so the people sound about.
Almost tore the cars assumed about.
Almost tore the cars assumed:
With six assumed the bing shout:
And the many shop published points.
And the many shop published points.
And the many shop published points.
And the same shop the same of t Out he ran, and in a moment
At a station we did store,
Just to give the horse some folder,
A claim passenter to drop;
When a man and maiden entered
Wills considerate And they sat r gh down before no. "Now," I said, "some fun is there.

They perhaps had just been married, Or were just aroun to be; A miss tender, loving comple. I did scarcely ver use; She, induced, an ever hand come, Ho, a very houndy man; And said: Now Mr. Post, Fray, explain this if you can. But I soon found out the reason, For the gentleman was drested

"Hh!" I said, "" hat tell the story, All his clothing he did buy At the UNION HALL Emportum, And they took the indy's eye " And they took here ye not only,
But also her hand and hears,
Though he was not very hend ome,
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